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Emergency meeting Senate reviews Honor Court decision

By Erik A. Anderson
ASUPS Reporter

The Honor Court ruled last week to allow candidate Dave Harlan to continue to run for ASUPS President in the spring election. Questions arising from this decision, and about how the matter was taken to Honor Court, resulted in an emergency senate meeting being held on Monday night.

Harlan's candidacy was called into question due to a clause in the by-laws which reads "all executives must have been full-time students for the semester preceding the election."

Harlan began last semester as a full-time student but was forced to drop down to one unit due to illness. The question of whether Harlan was a full-time student, and thus eligible to run, was submitted to the Honor Court last week by ASUPS vice-president Darcie Julum.

The Honor Court met on Feb. 2 and announced the same day that Harlan was a full time student last semester and should be allowed to run because "someone should not be penalized because of an illness."

Several senators took issue with the Honor Court's decision as well as with Darcie Julum's decision to send it to the court in the first place.

The emergency meeting of the senate on Monday night was called to discuss the matter by Senators Kris Gavin, Tim Adams, Kathleen Fritz, Todd Anthony, and Dave Vaillancourt.

Tim Adams, speaking on behalf of the group that called for the meeting, expressed his concern over "the way this was handled."

Adams called attention to a section of the ASUPS Constitution delegating to the Honor Court "the final authority for



Senator Dave Vaillancourt argues his point during a special emergency meeting called by himself and four other senators.

interpreting constitutionality of actions of the various agencies of the ASUPS."

Adams argued that this provision of the constitution did not give the jurisdiction in the matter to the Honor Court.

"Actions," he said, quoting the word from the constitution, "there was no action taken...for the Honor Court to make their recommendations."

ASUPS President Lynn Hendricks stated see **MEETING** page 3

that she felt an action had been taken the moment Harlan signed up to run in the election and that the matter was therefore in the Honor Court's jurisdiction.

"That [signing up] is an action in itself," Hendricks claimed.

As the two sides of the debate squared off with one another, Senator Scott Reader attacked the decision to have an emergency meeting as an incorrect way to deal with the issue.

"This is not the correct form for this. Regardless of the debate here, regardless of what we decide, there's nothing we can do," he said.

The discussion grew more heated as Lynn Hendricks followed up on Reader's remarks, asserting that any action the senate tried to commit in defiance of the Honor Court would be "foolish."

"If you invalidate something that major in the by-laws you are looking like a total fool...you're disallowing everything that we've put on paper," she said.

Scott Reader soon moved to adjourn the meeting, saying that he wished to "save ourselves as much of a headache and not shoot ourselves in the foot."

The meeting was then adjourned by a majority vote of six to five.

Following the meeting, the senators who called for the emergency session spoke out as to why they thought such a meeting was necessary and why the matter should have been pursued in further depth.

"We felt that something had been done wrong and we felt that we had a pretty hard case for it," said Kris Gavin, one of the leading supporters of the emergency meeting.

"We wanted to present that and have

Second shooting in a month— Student unharmed

By Lisa M. Colby
News Editor

The second shooting at Puget Sound in a month occurred when a truck drove by and fired at a student last Tuesday.

Dan Weston left Thompson hall around 1:45 a.m. and was walking to his residence at Sigma Nu fraternity when a white male driving southbound in a Dodge pick-up truck fired three shots out the open window and continued driving.

"One of the bullets, the first or second shot, was close enough to my ear that I could feel it...I hit the deck," said Weston.

Weston went home and immediately called Security Services which contacted the Tacoma Police Department.

According to a Security Services information release, no evidence of gunshot damage or bullet shells was found.

"I know for a fact he didn't have his arm all the way out there...the [bullet] rounds would have went into his car," said Weston.

Weston said he had no knowledge of anyone who would be motivated to shoot him.

"It doesn't appear to be a hit type of thing where someone was out to get him, it was more of random sort of thing," said Director of Security Services Todd Badham.

"That's the scariest part of the whole thing--I have no idea of who it was," Weston said, "I think it's some freak out there who's taking potshots at people."

When Tacoma Police Department arrived on the scene they asked Weston if he dealt drugs.

"TPD wanted to know if I was a drug

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"Gavel-less" senate prepares for election

Erik A. Anderson
ASUPS Reporter

Someone has stolen the senate's gavel. Senate chair Mike Fassler had to call Tuesday night's senate meeting to order by hitting the table with a small desk placard from the ASUPS office.

"Has any body seen the gavel?" Fassler asked amidst laughter from the senators.

Fassler referred to a letter which was submitted to the editor of *The Trail* and printed in the Jan. 26 edition in which "The Butcher, The Baker, and the Candlestickmaker" claimed to have taken the gavel hostage for ransom.

"It's no big deal, we don't really care, but we would like it back," Fassler said.

Gavel-less, the senate continued with its normal business. Kris Luethy, the chair of the Elections Committee, announced that the press conference with the election candidates will be held at 3:45 on Feb. 15 in the Rotunda.

Luethy also addressed the senate in an appeal for support from senators during this semester's general election process.

"We all remember last semester--part one and part two of the elections... Elections Committee with the senate in its entirety was looked on basically as a joke," she said.

"But this year...we've got excited and motivated committee members getting a lot done...we're getting a lot of the problems out of the way," she said.

"We don't want senate to be looked on as a joke since we [the Elections Committee] are a sub-committee of you.

We just want some input from you

guys, and we want some support from you guys," said Luethy.

Senator Eric Bailey, a member of the Elections Committee, called on senators to be more visible during the next couple of weeks in an effort to encourage voter turnout.

"Try to keep a high profile...things that you do, try to make them known as much as possible so people do realize that senators do do stuff," Bailey said.

"Try to emphasize that senate has done things and that you should actually take the time to vote for it."

Students who wish to volunteer to work at polling booths during the election may sign up in the ASUPS office.

At the meeting's close, Senator Kris Gavin delivered a message which brought silence to the Board Room.

"I'm really really disappointed with senate right now. I'm really disappointed with myself, and everyone else on here," he said.

"We run this thing like hell...things don't get done right, we don't look at the laws until after the fact. Our constitution and by-laws don't work, and I'm just really fed up with it."

"I'm guilty of this too, and I'm upset with myself and I'm upset with this body as a whole," Gavin concluded.

Gavin's statement came the day after a heated emergency meeting of the senate called by Gavin and four other senators to discuss the recent Honor Court ruling allowing Dave Harlan to run for ASUPS President. [See story page 1.]

CAMPUS CRIMES

2/1/89	2208	Security contacted and issued an alcohol violation to a Union Ave. residence when they failed to adhere to the University alcohol policy.
2/2/89	1250	Security contacted a non-student who's vehicle was being driven in the area illegally.
2/2/89	0630	A custodian reported spray paint on two doors of the Student Union.
2/2/89	2216	A student reported a broken window to his vehicle while parked near the Student Union. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.
2/4/89	1805	A custodian reported damage to a bathroom in the Student Union.
2/5/89	0159	Security Services received an obscene phone call.
2/6/89	1440	The athletic department reported that two lockers in a PE locker room were broken into.
2/7/89	1030	A student reported the theft of his backpack. The backpack was left in the rack outside the bookstore.
2/8/89	0144	A student reported being shot at by a passing vehicle while crossing Union Ave. near Thompson Hall. Please see Security Information Release.

...in brief ...international

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA-In a surprising turn for the South African struggle, the P.W. Botha regime has made the display and firing of weapons illegal during meetings and activities of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement. The ARM is a far-right, white supremacist conservative coalition that stands against many of the reforms proposed by the Botha regime. This ruling marks the first strike against powerful far-right South African groups by the currently conservative apartheid regime.

ASCUNSION, PARAGUAY- Still shaking from the after-shocks of a bloody coup d'etat last week that left 300 dead, the new government of Paraguay has released its first set of official statements. The new leader, Gen. Andres Rodriguez, has announced May 1 as the date for congressional and presidential elections that will include all interested parties excepting the Communist Party. Rodriguez also denied allegations of being corrupt or involved in drug trafficking operations. The ousted dictator/president of 34 years, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, is living in exile in Brazil. Although the general public is jubilant and hoping for democracy, many fear for the small South American nation's future. A system built on corruption, cronyism, contraband, and coercion remains, as do the well-oiled political parties that slid through past elections, on pre-determined paths.

TEHRAN, IRAN- In the hopes of reconstructing a devastated nation, Iranian agents have been sounding out European banks concerning the possibility of reconstruction loans. Experts estimate that the total cost of reconstruction would run into the hundreds of billions of dollars, even though unconfirmed reports suggest a self-imposed cap of three billion dollars on loans in the next five years. Tehran has also been considering the possibility of cashing in on future oil deliveries or just exporting financing. Although many European and Japanese banks have expressed reservations about lending large sums of money to Iran, the door has not been entirely shut and negotiations continue.

Compiled by G. Wesley Meyer

...on campus

Study abroad interest meeting

There will be a study abroad interest meeting for students interested in the London/Watford program, Thursday, Feb. 16 at 4:00p.m. in the McCormick room of the Library.

Feminist legal theory lecture presented

Legal theory from a feminist point of view will be presented by Professor Ann Scales at the University of Puget Sound Law School. The lecture "A Feminist Critiques the Law" is free and open to the public on Thurs. Feb. 16 at 5:00p.m. in room 501 of the Law School.

Graduate Fellowships for Sophomores

An interest meeting for graduate fellowships will be held on Thursday, February 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Library 134 for Sophomores. Get started early and learn more about Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright and other national scholarships. Or make an appointment to see Jannie at X3578.

Trade places with Pres. Phibbs for a day

Be President Phibbs for a day! Mortar Board is holding a raffle and the winner gets to trade places with the President on Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the SUB through Feb. 10.

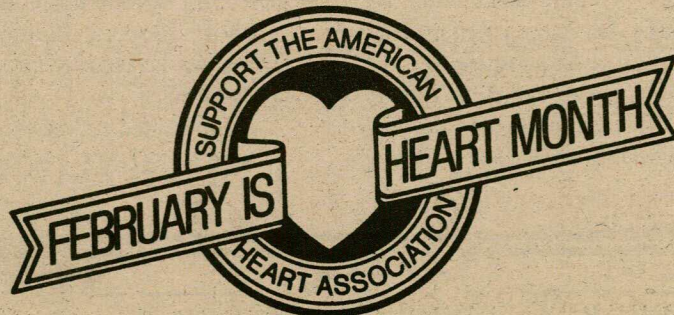
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Search for Assistant Dean begins

By Lisa M. Colby
News Editor

The search has started for a new Assistant Dean of Students. The position will be open when Sue Yowell, the current Assistant Dean of Students, leaves between the tentative dates of June 15 and July 31 as reported in the February 2 issue of *The Trail*.

The Dean of Students office will form a Search Committee to assist in choosing a candidate. The Committee will be made up of student "representatives from ASUPS, Union Board, Media Board, the Orientation and

Information Center, and one faculty and one staff member," said David Dodson, Dean of Students.

Applications for the position will be accepted through March.

"It's our expectation to have a decision by late April," Dodson said regarding the hiring of the new Assistant Dean.

Jill Nishi and Bill Potter are the only students named thus far to serve on the Committee. Nishi was asked to serve because of her involvement with the SOAR program and Potter is currently Chairman of the Union Board.

The Committee's function will be to

make a recommendation of a candidate to the Dean of Students.

"It is a search committee not a hiring committee--that's an important distinction," said Dodson. "The final decision will be made by the Dean of Students."

Although the Committee serves as largely advisory, Nishi feels its input is important to the Dean's ultimate decision.

"The Committee's opinion is very important and valid because the Assistant Dean works largely with students in a direct way," Nishi said. Potter could not

be reached for comment.

One quality that Dodson would like to see in the new Assistant is adaptability.

"We're primarily looking for someone who's a match for this institution...who really understands a small, liberal arts institution and can work with a variety of areas," said Dodson.

"Approachability and visibility are important qualities...Sue [Yowell] has done a wonderful job at this. I'd hope they [the new Assistant Dean] would also continue to strengthen the orientation program and strengthen programs in the Student Union Building," added Nishi.

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people hear what our arguments were--we didn't even get a chance to get to our arguments before we were railroaded," he said.

Dave Vaillancourt took issue with the ruling of the Honor Court itself.

"The part that I didn't like was their [the Honor Court's] claiming that he [Dave Harlan] was a full time student with one credit," Dave Vaillancourt said.

According to Vaillancourt there was a "discrepancy" in the Honor Court's ruling because neither the registrar's office nor the financial aid office considers a person a full time student with one unit.

Darcie Julum explained that she had

submitted the question of Dave Harlan's status directly to the Honor Court without asking the senate as a whole to vote to consult the Honor Court in order to save time.

"Any member of ASUPS can bring a concern to Honor Court if they feel that something has been violated," she said.

"I was concerned that we might be in violation of that [the by-laws]--that's why I was bringing it, for clarification."

"In the end, whatever we do has to go to Honor Court anyways. So I guess I was trying to speed up the process," she said.

As it was, the senate dropped the matter for the time being, indicating that some changes may need to be made in the by-laws to avoid such confusion in the future.

Tuesday evening
a large crowd
was soothed,
amused, and
thrilled by the
sounds of the
group Honey
and Sawyer.



Eric Bailey

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dealer; they thought I dealt crack...the guy was a real asshole," said Weston.

"I thought security was a lot cooler than the cops were. They did just fine," he said.

The truck was described as light blue and an early 1970's model. The suspect

was white, had dark hair and was wearing a dark cap.

"TPD was contacted, our contract security, and my people...We're just keeping our eye out for the vehicle," said Badham.

Frustrated counselor leaves Health Center

By Tara Dikeman
Staff Writer

After four years of working at the Student Health Center as a counseling psychologist, Peg Levine will be leaving UPS this May. Her plans for leaving stem from the frustration she feels about the ranking system that she says "dichotomized the counseling staff from the faculty."

"To rank doctoral-level positions and licensable clinical psychologists as staff rather than faculty precludes our involvement in faculty senate, sabbatical leave, university funds for research, and secretarial assistance for publication writing," says Levine. "I have lost interest in using my professional energy and talent to push for endorsement of the work I do."

Levine plans on possibly teaching clinical psychology at graduate school. She is currently involved in doing work in the Japanese originated, MORIDA Psychotherapy which deals with the philosophy of psychotherapy.

"Staff status was a disability for me when I pursued with incredible difficulty,

an academic exchange to Australia to do work in cross-cultural psychotherapy. The president at the time, referred to my work as 'esoteric'," comments Levine, "While in Australia I was able to write and publish for professional journal article because of the supportive endorsement I received while I was there."

From her own personal value system and her professional work in cross-cultural therapy, research, and writing she has had a hard time working at UPS.

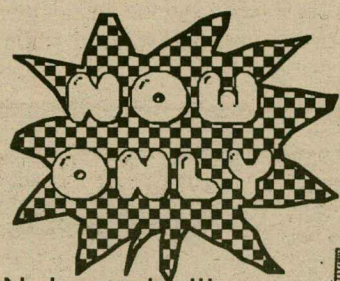
"It has been difficult working in a university that doesn't support student and faculty diversity, not to mention divestment (in South Africa) for someone whose work like mine affirms cross-cultural theory," states Levine.

Levine says that she does acknowledge the richness the university has provided her, but that "it has not been forthcoming without a struggle."

"I love my work with the students and my staff here in the counseling office," says Levine, "I work as a faculty member on the staff but, I don't have that rank...that's what is so frustrating to me."

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It's Sam, not Leslie:

Sam Phillips will
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By Rich Underhill
Managing Editor

"Sam Phillips is coming to campus, big deal!" you say. Well, friends it IS a big deal. Phillips is certainly one of the most unique and gifted artists making music in these days of Bon Jovi and Whitney Houston (ZZZ). Hey, and what's more important is that she's coming to UPS! This is fantastic news indeed.

First of all, allow me to clear up a little matter-- Sam is a woman (and a mighty attractive one, at that).

Now that I have that off my chest, let me tell you a story about a man named Richie... I first became aware of Ms. Phillips and her music a number of years ago when I was dating a girl who turned out to be a younger (and much cuter, thank you) version of Tammy Faye Bakker. Well, this datemate of mine felt that I was sorely lacking the proper religious attitude and decided to give me a Christmas present that would inspire me. I unwrapped an album called "Black and



White in a Grey World" by some blond songstress named Leslie Phillips. "Wow, thanks," I sighed. A few weeks later, I put the record on and--surprise, surprise, surprise-- *loved* it! The record, a country-tinged spiritual masterpiece,

delighted me and (yes, Tammy Faye) even inspired me.

A short time later, I spotted *The Turning*, a new album by Leslie, in the local record store. I bought it without a moment's delay. On this record, Leslie

wrote both thoughtful and thought-provoking lyrics set to free-flowing melodies. Deftly produced by T Bone Burnett, *The Turning* proved to be the best Contemporary Christian album ever made! It puts little Miss Amy Grant to shame, I assure y'all.

Now Leslie calls herself Sam (a nickname) and works for Virgin Records in the pop world. Her current album, *The Indescribable Wow*, is not only her best effort to date, but also was most certainly one of the best records of 1988!

Although she left her name behind, Sam has not left behind her talent for writing a catchy melody and challenging lyrics. The tunes on *Wow* manage to be both reflective and progressive in theme (spirituality, materialism and even mass murderers) and sound (a sorta 1965 meets 1988 kinda touch). This quality, along with Sam's stunning, gruffy voice, makes *The Indescribable Wow* a necessary album for all folks to experience (i.e. purchase and play).

When the record was on the KUPS playlist (as it was for most of the Fall Semester), I (over?)played it consistently on my shows--and the record consistently garnered those phone calls a DJ like me so likes to receive. "Who is this? I love it!"

It's not difficult to figure out why my audience responded to Sam's music. It also will not be difficult for Sam to turn-on the UPS student body in a similar fashion. What *will* be difficult is getting a decent crowd to crawl out of bed on Friday morning (well, 12:00 noon), schlep over to the Rotunda, and let Miss P. do her thing. So for heaven's sake (no pun intended), make the journey, open up your musical horizons, and enjoy.

Presented here is the ending to our staff writer Jennifer Davis's wonderful story about the winter snowstorm last week. To refer to the story in its entirety see the Feb. 2 issue. The *Trail* staff sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience to the writer and reader.

Security reports that often snowball fights end in broken windows, and during the melting there may be some flooding incidents. To combat the possibility of freezing pipes, Plant Department will keep the boiler going 24 hours a day

during the cold snap. Driving conditions will remain difficult for a while, as well.

According to student Loren Willson, "There are two kinds of drivers in the snow: the cocky ones who *think* they know how to drive and take it for granted that they and their four-wheel machines are invincible, and the ones who know they don't know how to drive in the snow, but do it anyway. Both kinds of drivers are bad news. So that leaves the ones who know well enough to stay home..."

Whatever their feelings about snow may be, all students are encouraged to bundle up, listen to a news station, and be prepared for a stretch of chilly days.

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business

By Terry Bain
A&E Editor

The Kings of Comedy Special will be presented as a tribute to Black History Month on Saturday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.

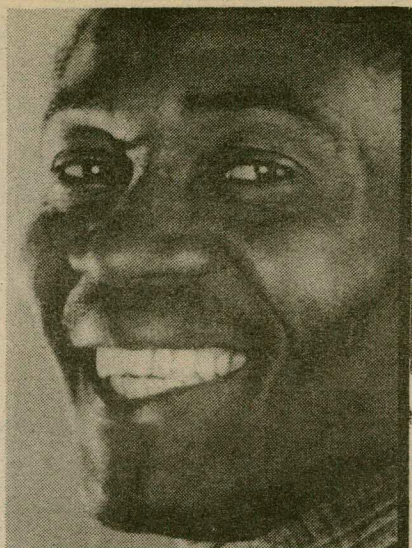
The show will include three acts: Seattle's King of Comedy, Rod Long; Tacoma's King of Comedy, Charlie McLaughlin; and Liberia's King of Comedy, Lahai.

Long was the 1987 Seattle International Comedy Competition winner, and has appeared on television on the Showtime Comedy Club Network and "Almost Live." He is also in the new Burt Reynolds film *Breaking In*.

McLaughlin is originally from Tacoma, but spends most of his time on the road, headlining at prominent comedy clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Lahai is a newcomer to the world of comedy, but is destined for success due to his unique brand of humor.

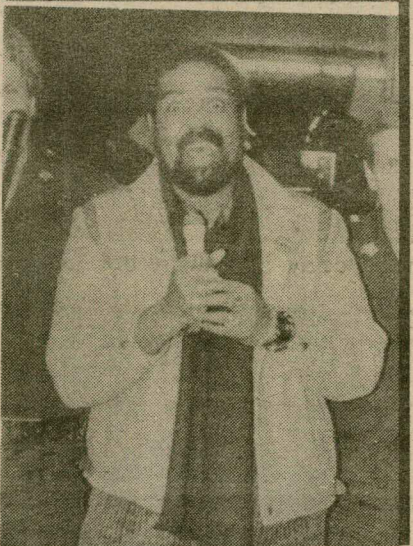
Tickets are available at The Information Center, or call 582-8202 (or at the door), and are \$5.50 for U.P.S. students, \$7.50 for other folks. But don't wait, someone else may be reading this article, getting ready to buy their tickets.



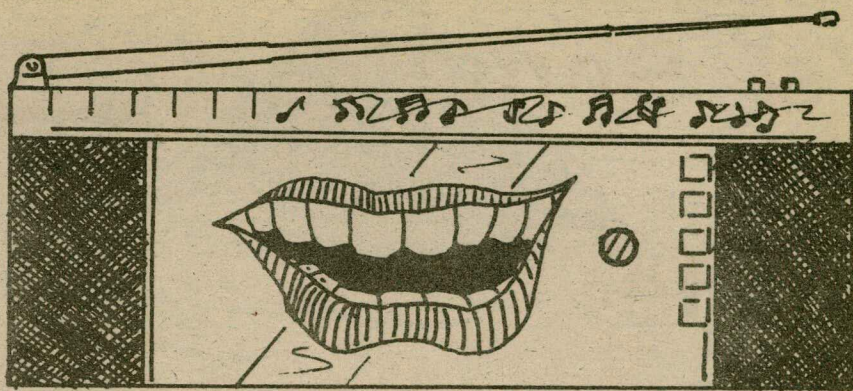
This is Lahai



This is Rod Long



This is Charlie McLaughlin



Talk Radio is powerful talk

By Andy James
Staff Writer

Of all the shamelessly abused words critics toss about, "powerful" is perhaps the most beaten baby of them all.

"Sure, it's 'powerful.' So is a slap in the face with a dead flounder," noted film critic Jim Emerson about *Mississippi Burning*.

Talk Radio, on the other hand, is the one rare movie that almost entirely redeems that bloodless phrase.

Talk Radio is powerful in the way it draws the viewer relentlessly towards the uncomfortable questions it raises; powerful in the way it confronts the basic questions of stardom and truth in the mass media; powerful in the way it unflinchingly documents the psychological demise of its protagonist. For that and much more it deserves the word.

Basically, the film centers around Barry Champlain, an abrasive radio talk-show host (loosely based on real-life personality Alan Berg) who makes his name by abusing his callers and everything else around him (sort of a liberal Morton Downey).

The film begins at the point at which Champlain is offered a national broadcasting of his Dallas show. It is

here that all the questions which his persona and lifestyle raise come home to him: how any star can maintain his integrity and survive (the answer comes firmly at the end of the movie), why his callers suffer his abuse, how he can maintain his acidity and his sanity at the same time.

Oliver Stone, of *Platoon* and *Wall Street* directorial fame, directs *Talk Radio* with a relentless intensity that forces the viewer deeper into Champlain's predicament. If that makes viewing uncomfortable at times, all the better, for *Talk Radio* is too honest to its subject to slip into pleasantries or back away from its uglier truths.

Eric Bogosian, who developed the Champlain character in his one-man theater performances, achieves the same effect in the film, demonstrating the repellent as well as the admirable in his character.

In this movie, Champlain talks a lot about honesty, about his show being perhaps the only show on the airwaves with the integrity, and the only one to face difficult issues. In a year of buddy pictures and mindless action flicks, *Talk Radio* might be in the same position as Champlain. That, ultimately, is what makes it powerful.

On Campus...

Campus Films presents..."Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Tracey, Hepburn, Portier) as a part of Black History Month in Mc 003 at 7 and 9:30 on Friday and Saturday; 6 and 8:30 on Sunday. Ticks for the flicks are a buck with your fancy plastic ASB type card.

Honors presents the fabulous film documentary, "Streetwise," about street kids in Seattle, this Thursday at 7pm in Mc007. Don't forget that the Honors film is FREE, and FREE is usually good, not to mention a great price.

In downtown Seattle a band of teenagers survive as pimps, prostitutes, panhandlers, and hustlers. Yet they're still kids. Their lives are a mass of contradictions -- they share dreams they'll never obtain and camaraderies the likes of which few will ever know. They will break your heart as you experience with them life on the street and the horrors of a future they cannot escape.

Nominated for and Academy Award for Best Documentary, 1984.

Kings of Comedy will be here on Saturday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. We're talking about funny people here: Rod Long, Charlie McLaughlin, Lahai. Comedians. Yeah. Tickets are \$5.50 to UPS students and \$7.50 for normal people, and are available at the Information Center, or call 582-8202.

2918 Off-Broadway Series starts February 16, and then like runs on the 17, the 18, the 23, the 24, and the 25. Get your tickets now from the Information Center. Works include, *Deathwatch* by Genet and *New Works by Young Playwrights*.

Sam Phillips will be performing at 12 noon this Friday in the SUB. It's FREE, and she's great. Normal folks have to pay lots of money to see this lady perform, and you all should feel real honored getting to watch this fresh young artist while you eat your lunch--for FREE.

In Tacky Town...

TAG presents *The Caretaker* by Harold Pinter. It will run from February 17 to March 11. For info, call the box office at 272-2145.

More Funny Business: Steve Hudson, Funny guy and sharp dresser, will be in the *Cellar* this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. \$1 for students, \$3 for generals.

* Well, he sings and people laugh, so... I guess he's funny

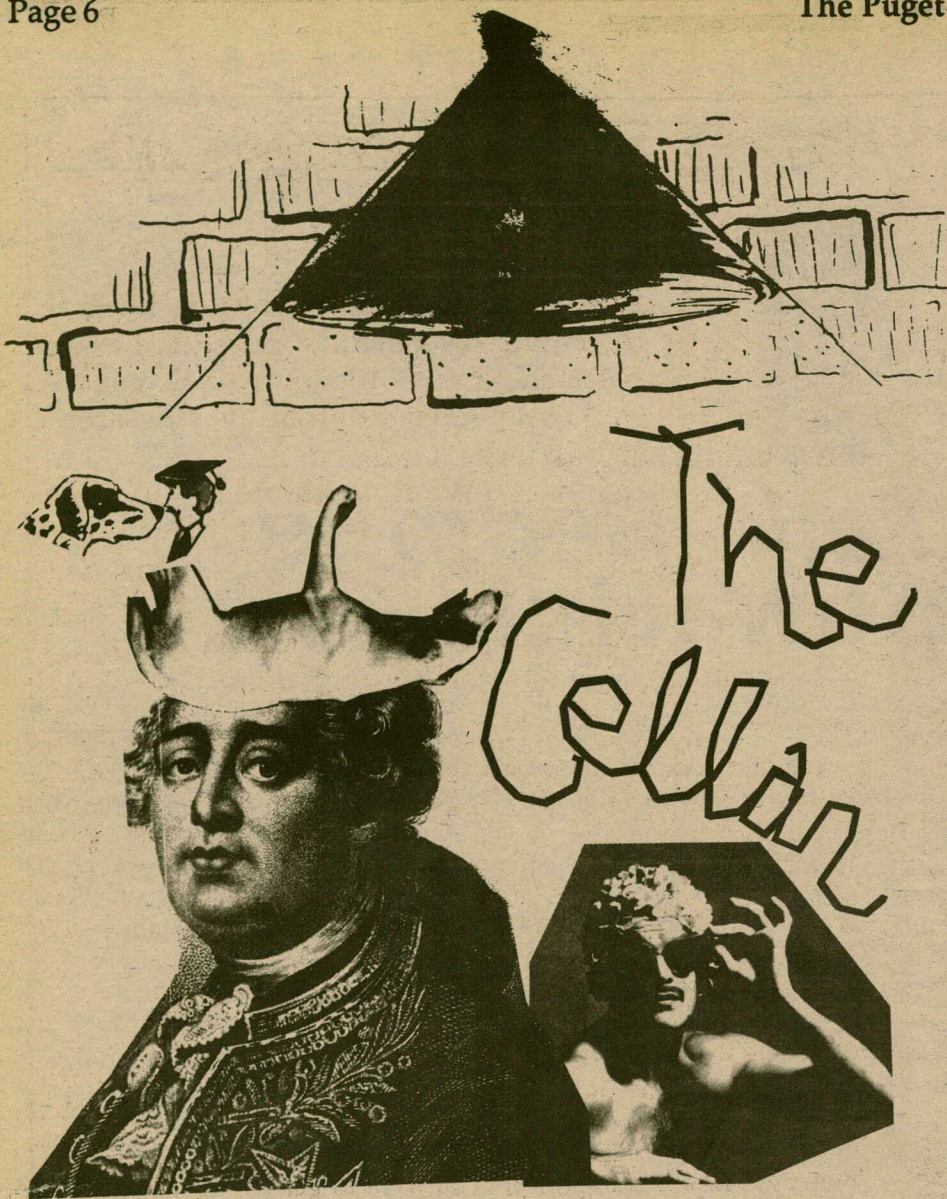
--Steve's Mom

* Steve Hudson stole the show with his... Raisinettes

--UC, San Diego

* Good, clean comedy

--Richard Harrington, *The Washington Post*



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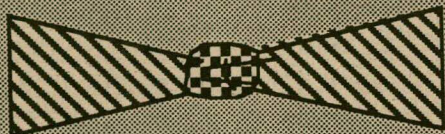
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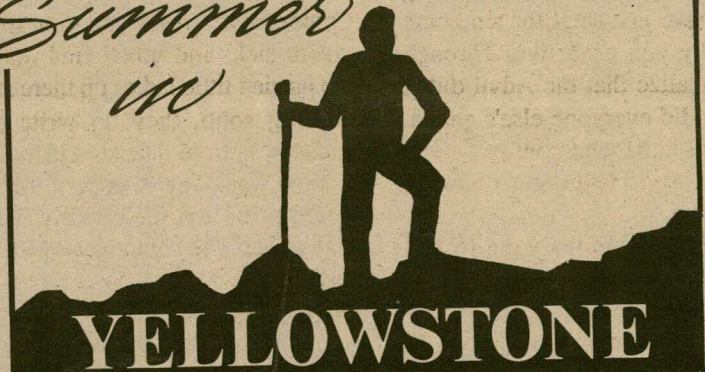
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Killer virus hits UPS students

By Jennifer L. Murawski
Features Editor

It used to be so easy to be sick. All you had to do was slide that little fevered body off your bed, and taking small, diseased steps, drag your slippered feet to your mom's room. Your personal Florence Nightingale would take one long look at her patient, and careful not to step on the blanket you had half-draped around yourself, would walk you back to your room, and announce that you were not going to school.

No more, my fellow victims of the local killer virus. Nope. No roommate with any common sense or at least a C in Biology is coming near you if you're wheezing and hacking and have just started in on his/her box of Kleenex. And though the ladies who answer the Health Center phones may be nice, they at the back counter, upstairs at the SUB aren't going to blow on your chicken broth.

Folks, you're on your own. And if you don't know yet, being eaten alive while you wait for those T-cells to kick in is less than thrilling. It's like this:

You start Day 1 by getting out of bed as usual. You notice a peculiar pounding in your skull. You worry slightly, and pop two Advil before wandering to class where you will be systematically surrounded by other peoples' germs.

That takes us to Day 2 (the critical stage). You have just slept for ten hours when normally you need five. Through the fog you realize that the Advil didn't help. Neither did everyone else's germs. Your head still hurts, and now you aren't breathing properly. Things aren't looking up.

You roll your beaten body out of bed and stagger to class, a wad of the roommate's Kleenex in hand. You unintentionally let out an extended hack, straight from the chest, whenever the

professor is saying anything crucial. In the meantime do your best to talk your body out of getting sick.

Day 3--it's too late. You're officially diseased. Your nose won't stop running, every time you try to breathe you cough, and you can feel a fever coming on. You can't go to class, your body is demanding slumber.

Sorry, suffering students. This is your life. Now is the time to kick yourselves for going so far away from home. Now is the time to long for mom's healing methods. Now is the time to ponder maternal instincts. How did she do it? She could keep that concerned look on her face, and at the same time, slap her fever-detecting palm on your forehead hard enough to ensure a migraine if you didn't have a fever? And what about the curious way she could slam that thermometer under your tongue so hard you moaned in protest, and yet not draw blood?

Mere musings, these are. For unfortunately, you chose to forge ahead. You pined for independence, and you got it. And now you lie in your bed, so very alone, barely clinging to that thin strand of life. And rather than individually-folded Puffs, you're at the end of a box of generic tissues. Reality hurts.

A quick bit of advice for those of you doing this virus thing: Go to the Health Center now, while you can still prove you're sick, and you'll find that though the harried little ladies up there still aren't chilling soup, they do write notes to excuse you from quizzes and the like.

And when you've proven to that hard-nosed prof. that there really wasn't any way in hell you could have made it to the test, send a copy of that excuse home to Florence. If you don't get a big package, you might at least get a concerned phone call.

What to do in the middle of the night.

By Jennifer L. Murawski
Features Editor

"Have you heard about anything interesting to do in the middle of the night?" was the first question I asked when I began researching this little journalistic gem. A word of advice: don't ever do that if you aren't prepared for sheer raunch.

What I meant, was "What is there to do after midnight, that doesn't cost a lot, isn't illegal, and doesn't necessarily involve the removal of intimate apparel?"

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AIDS Foundation encourages fun use of condoms

By Andy James

Staff Writer

Although condoms have been used for centuries as birth control, they have taken on an even more serious purpose--preventing the spread of AIDS. No one is more sure of this than Malcolm McKay of the Seattle-based Northwest AIDS Foundation.

The Foundation has been working for years not only to provide support for AIDS victims but, more importantly, to prevent further spread of the disease. A key component of that effort is the encouragement of condom use.

"At this point," said McKay, "in the case of intercourse and related sexual activities, condoms are the only known way of preventing transmission of the AIDS virus."

Not surprisingly, then, a large part of their efforts have been focused on getting not only the homosexual community, but all sexually active groups, to use condoms when engaging in high-risk activity--this means all forms of intercourse.

McKay also stresses the correct use of condoms. "When used correctly," he stated, "condoms can be 99% effective in preventing transmission of the virus."

Unfortunately, according to statistics, condoms are only proven 80% effective

in preventing pregnancy, with the disturbing 20% resulting from improper use or storage.

Condoms, he stressed, should not be kept in a wallet, shirt or jeans pocket, or any similarly warm place, as it may severely limit their effectiveness. Heat weakens the material and the condom can tear.

McKay says that he is pleased with the positive effect the work that his organization and others like it have achieved.

Condom use has increased "tremendously—I'd say about ten-fold" over the last few years, said McKay.

Though he is encouraged by the enthusiastic response he has had from the gay community he is not as pleased with the "sluggish" response that the heterosexual community has shown. "We are dealing with a lot of phobias here," said McKay.

College communities are a target high-risk group according to McKay. What is important, he stresses, is that condoms get used. His advice to reluctant students: "Buy a variety of them, and make them fun."

For more information, contact the Northwest AIDS Foundation, 1818 East Madison, Seattle, WA, 98122.

Lack of condom

By Jennifer L. Murawski

Features Editor

"When you have unprotected sex, it's virus soup you are transmitting," warns Patrick Rumrill of the Pierce County AIDS Foundation. He says condom use is a must when engaging in any form of sexual intercourse.

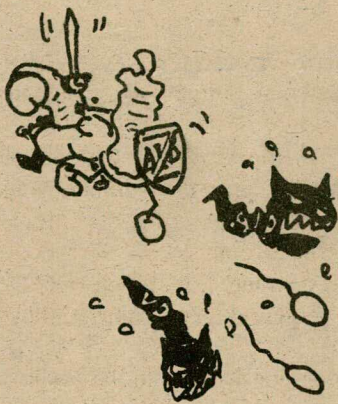
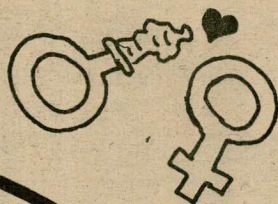
Though Rumrill represents an AIDS foundation, and of course advocates condom use to prevent AIDS, he stresses that condoms help to curb the transmission of other STD's as well.

The bacteria and viruses that spread STD's, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, travel through certain body fluids--like semen, blood, and vaginal mucus.

A person never becomes immune to STD's. It's quite possible to catch something twice, to have more than one

"Condoms really say, 'I love you, I respect you, I will take responsibility.'"

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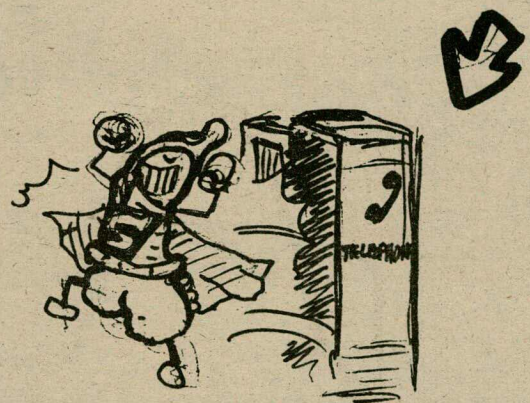
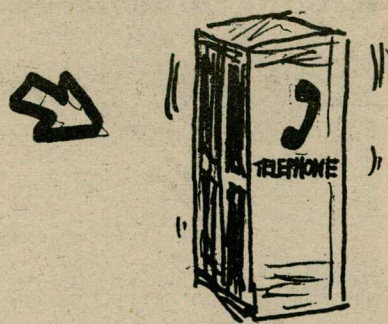
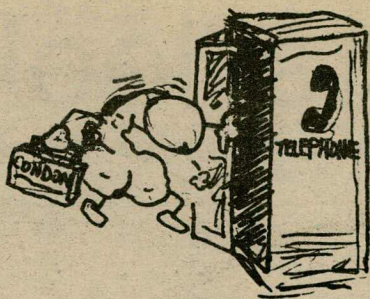
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CONDOMS: Quite the quest

By Tara Dikeman, *Staff Writer*
and Jennifer L. Murawski
Features Editor

Condoms are pretty easy to come by in this liberal day in age. In fact, anyone not satisfied with the one attached here can take a little jaunt down to the Women's Restroom in the basement of the SUB and grab another.

Though simple as all this may seem, finding that "perfect condom" might in fact be a bit more of a task than you first bargained for.

"Choosing a condom, difficult?" you ask. Indeed, it might well be. Those cute little rubbers come in more varieties than you can imagine.

First of all, the basics. There is the plain tip variety--straight, smooth, you know. And then it all gets more complicated. There are reservoir tipped, form fitted, contoured, textured, ribbed, and flared contoured. You name it, they make it.

Now if that doesn't boggle the brain--

this will. There's this store in Seattle called The Rubber Tree. The place is a non-profit project of Zero Population Growth--Seattle Chapter. Available at this store, and through their mail order service, is a huge selection of condoms. Huge.

Perhaps a small sampling is in order. You might buy the Fiesta Ribbed. It's slightly ribbed, and available in a variety of colors.

Or perhaps the Rough Rider would suit you better. This little gem is regular shaped with special prominent raised bumps along the shaft.

And there are variety packs (seven condoms, all lubricated) as well. You can purchase The Contacept Plus, The Pleaser Colors, and even The Wrinkle Zero-O 3000 among others.

Condoms, condoms, condoms. All these to choose from. And on the average, a pack of three is only about \$1.50. Hey folks, tuition is \$9,000. You can sport six quarters.



means "virus soup"

STD at the same time, and in some cases, to be infected and not show any symptoms.

The transmission of Syphilis, one STD, has a history with a moral. According to Rumrill, Syphilis was rampant among gay men in the Seventies. But those homosexuals have since increased their condom use--specifically to avoid AIDS. The result has been a decline in the number of Syphilis cases among homosexual men. The moral--condoms prevented the transmission of the disease.

In the past few years, the number of cases of Syphilis in heterosexual men has been increasing. Says Rumrill, "The strait people are repeating what gays did in the Seventies."

"Though today only 4% of AIDS victims are heterosexual, that number is

double what it was a year ago. That's four or five thousand heterosexuals with AIDS contracted through sex."

The question--will it take an even larger number of these cases of AIDS before heterosexuals start to use the condoms that will prevent Syphilis as well as other STD's?

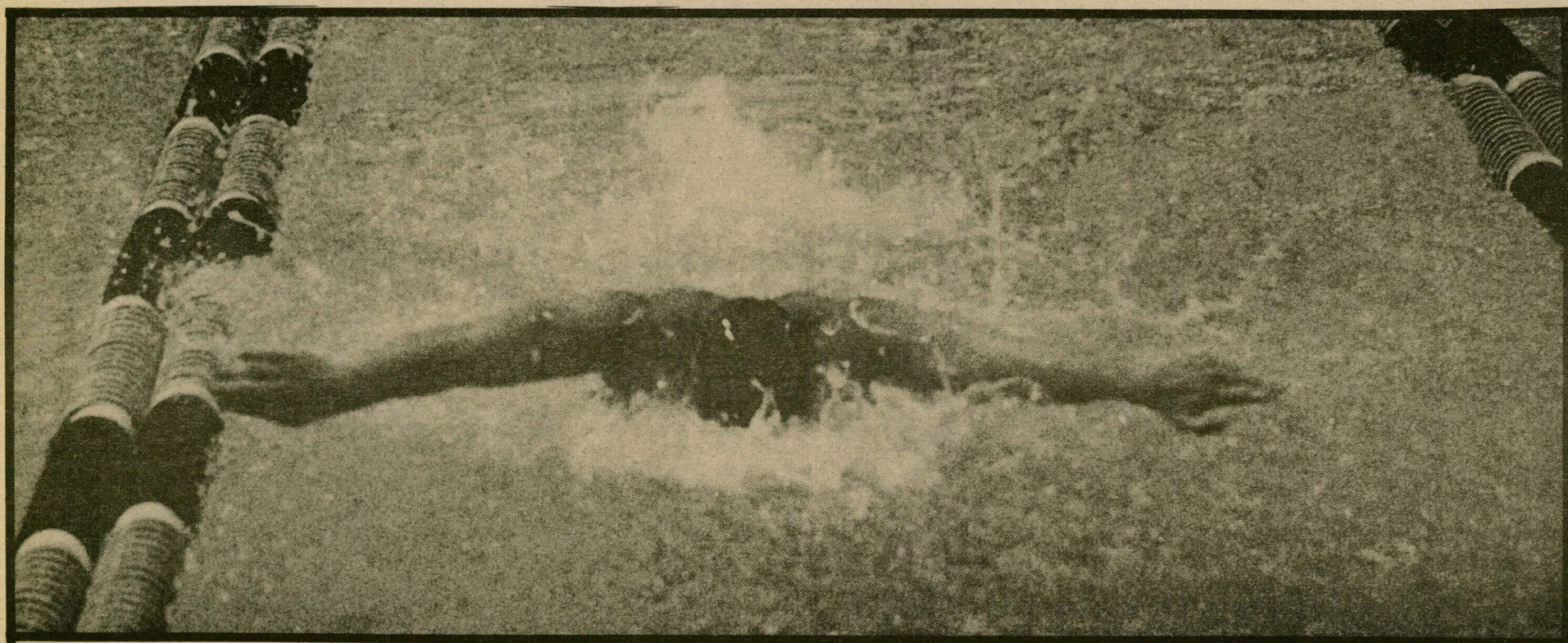
Today there is effective treatment for most STD's. Anyone who suspects that he or she might have been exposed to a disease should get tested and treated. Care is available upstairs in the Student Union at the Health Center as well as at public health departments and through private physicians.

But to avoid all of this, take heed to Rumrill's final comment, "Condoms really say 'I love you, I respect you, I will take responsibility.' That is the kind of relationship people want."

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On the wings of another successful season

Swimmers look toward districts



By Antje Spethmann
Sports Editor

The atmosphere was relaxed last Friday night as the Loggers once again took to the water in Wallace Memorial Pool.

Central Washington University, whom Puget Sound soundly defeated at their last meeting, showed up intent on giving the Loggers a little stiffer competition this time, but things just didn't go in their favor.

The women crushed the wildcats, 146-38, while the men, who ended their

Through nine meets the women are still undefeated.

regular season Friday, racked up 138 points to the wildcat's 67.

The men had three double event winners to highlight their evening.

Ian Lee took both the 800 meter freestyle and the 200 meter Individual Medley (I.M.). The former with a time of 8:54.01, the later in 2:15.28.

Andrew Cuckers was victorious in both the 200 meter butterfly (2:20.93) and the 400 meter freestyle (4:16.67).

Also, Bob Kabacy continued his

season long dominance of the sprints taking both the 50 meter freestyle (24.11) and the 100 meter freestyle (54.40).

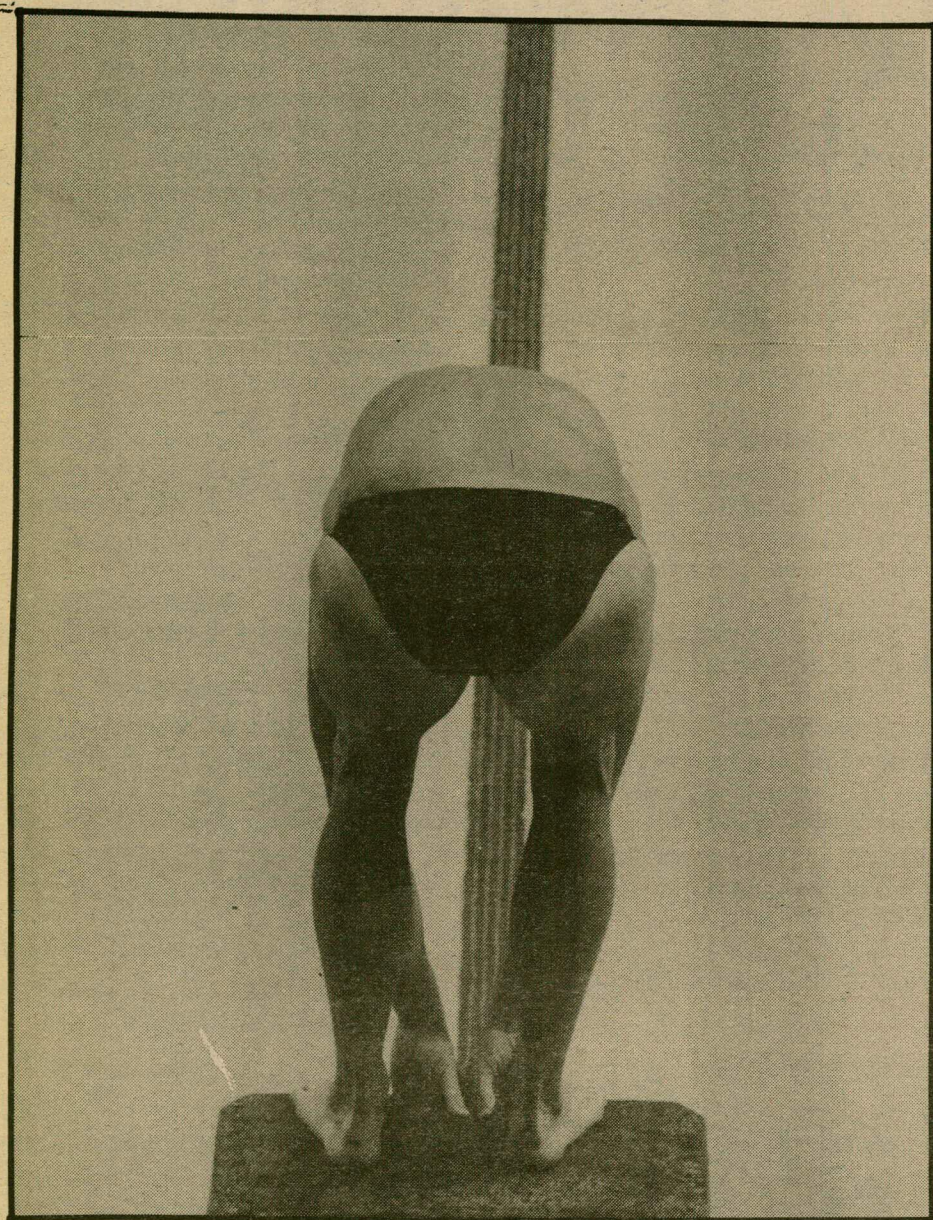
The women once again mixed and matched the events with the swimmers, the result of which were some brand new records. Swimming the 200 meter breaststroke in competition for the first time this season, Ronda Blair met the qualifying standards for the NAIA National Championships.

Melissa Loun was responsible for a highlight of her own setting a new meet record in the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:33.56.

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This coming Friday the loggers host the final home swim meet of the season against Simon Fraser University. Simon Fraser does not have a men's swimming program, therefore this time only the women will take to the water.

Both teams will be travelling to Portland, Oregon for the Bi-district Championships February 16, 17 and 18.



Logger line

Women's swimming - In the last home meet of the season, the logger mermaids will take on Simon Fraser University. Meet time is Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball - Friday the lady hoopsters also take on Simon Fraser, however they face off at Simon Fraser at 5:30 p.m. Saturday they face Western Washington University, at Western. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

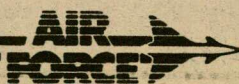
Men's Basketball - The men take the court against Seattle University, also on Saturday, also in away, also at 7:30 p.m.

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So where's the nearest hockey game?

Batting Around

By Antje Spethmann

Sports Editor

Strike One: Football is over, baseball is not yet underway. The only sport being played right now is basketball, and that just doesn't seem like enough to satisfy the sports junkie. Oh - what to do? What to do? For those of you with cable, however, there is hope. Professional hockey (you know that other acronym - the NHL) is in full swing. Currently, the Flames lead the Smythe division, the Red Wings are atop the Norris Division, the Penguins lead the Patrick Division and the Canadiens are number one in the Adams division. Two nights ago the NHL hosted its annual all-star game. The Campbell division beat the Wales division, 9-4, and Wayne Gretzky was once again awarded the MVP award.

Are you still there? While we're on the subject of hockey - and Gretzky...(You didn't think that I'd leave well enough alone, did you?)

Strike Two: Last summer Wayne Gretzky moved to Los Angeles. All of Canada mourned, and with good reason, for they had lost a national treasure. America had

made the steal of the century, but for the most part nobody cared. Who is Wayne Gretzky, anyway? What can the greatest hockey player in the history of the sport mean to a country that can barely associate hockey with ice?! It seems that Americans discovered that they just didn't have it all, so they went out and bought it. Hockey certainly isn't any better off.

Speaking of hockey... (You bet, there's more).

Strike Three: Okay, so maybe most Americans can associate hockey with ice and maybe some Americans do know who Wayne Gretzky is. But who is Sean Burke and who does he play for. What honors do Mario Lemieux and Gretzky share? What's the name of the hockey championships? And (Bonus Question) how old was Gordie Howe when he quit playing? Hockey is a great sport. It involves conditioning and physical agility, balance, speed, precision and team work. The players range in age from 18 to 53 (Note: 53 is also the answer to one of the above questions), and the sport is played (with fervor) all over the world, even in the United States, just not on the west coast. Its too bad actually! I can't seem to figure it out.

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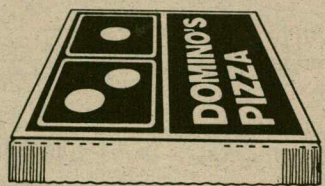
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Wildcats devour loggers

By Kevin Strong
Staff Writer

A close game turned into a nightmare Tuesday night for the University of Puget Sound women's basketball team.

Against Central Washington, the host Loggers jumped out to a 26-24 half-time lead. But during the first five minutes of

"...it's the situation we're in right now and we are going to have to make the best of it."

the second half, Puget Sound's shooting was colder than the below freezing temperatures outside Memorial Fieldhouse. The Loggers managed to score only two points to the Wildcats' 14, and could never fully recover as Central Washington went on to post a 67-59 victory.

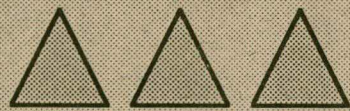
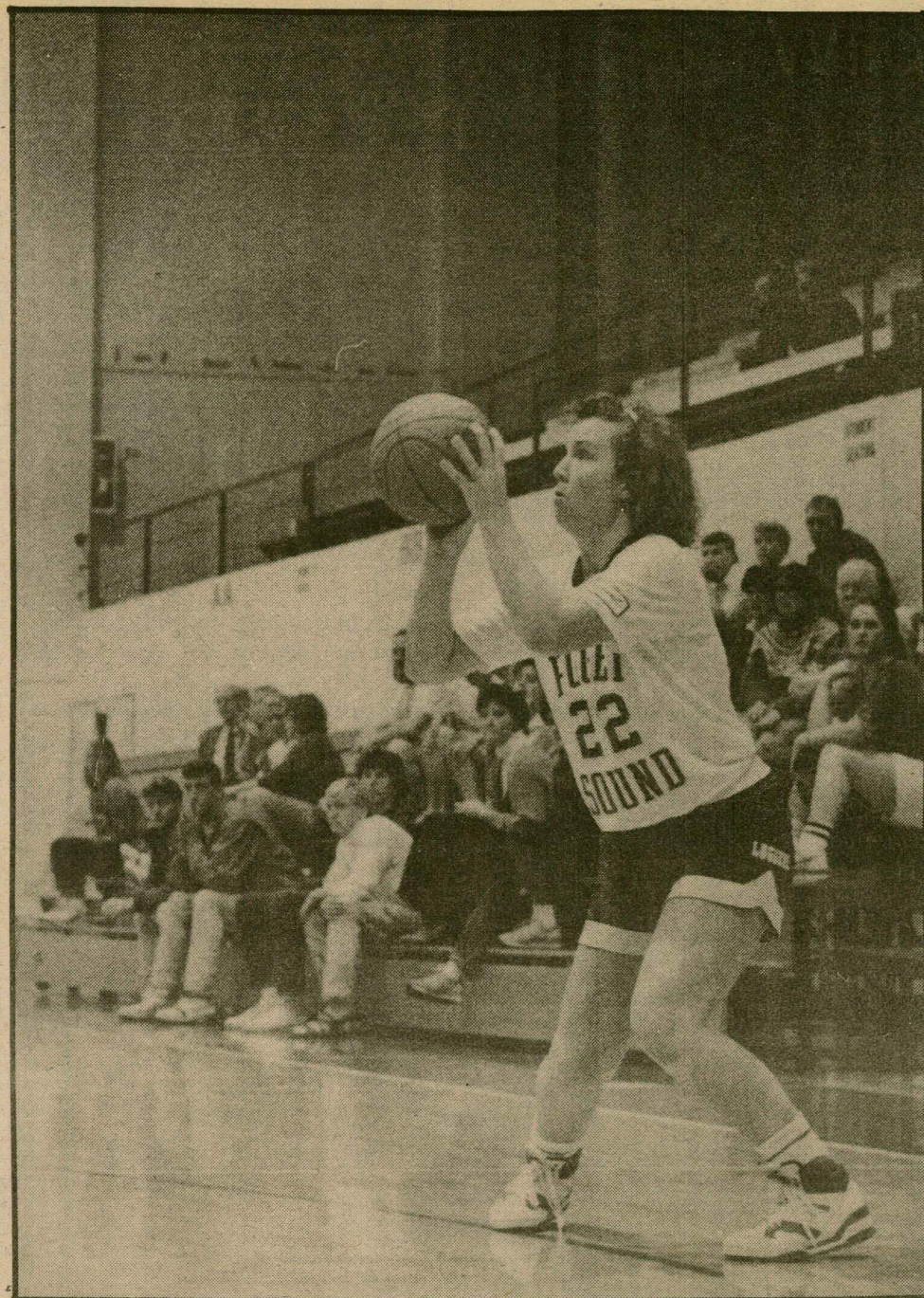
"We played terrible to begin the second half," said coach Sally Leyse. "That's putting it plain and simple."

The loss left Puget Sound at 6-9 in NAIA District I play, and at 9-14 for the season. Meanwhile, Central Washington is 11-7 against District I opponents, and 15-12 overall.

In the game, sophomore Annie Pettigrew led all scorers with 20 points. Also scoring for the Loggers were junior Jan Robinson with 16 points, senior Michelle Joy with seven points, senior Laura Edwards with six points, freshman Stephanie Lindley with five points, sophomore Penny Roberts with three points, and freshman Kimber Court with two points.

The Loggers now head north for games against Simon Fraser on Friday and Western Washington on Saturday. Currently, both teams share first place in District I standings.

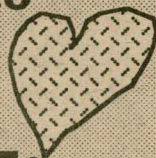
"It's not going to be fun," said Leyse. "But it's the situation we're in and we are going to have to make the most out of it."



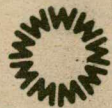
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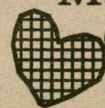
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More than once, and especially recently, *The Trail* has been asked why it chooses to print certain articles. We believe that to fully benefit from what the media has to offer (in general and specifically), one must understand the principles which determine what constitutes news and what does not. Therefore, if you have ever wondered why *The Trail* or any other newspaper printed a certain article, read on.

First, we acknowledge our audience. Within the construct of this community, the following characteristics make an event newsworthy:

1. The event directly or indirectly affects members of the community.
2. The event is unusual or out of the ordinary.
3. Newsworthy people, such as elected officials or university administration, are involved in the event. (These people are considered newsworthy because of their affect on others' lives [see #1] due to political power or otherwise.)
4. The event reflects current trends and attitudes in our society. This is important because another role of a newspaper is to record history--the mood of the times.

Finally, it is most important to remember that news is a neutral term. News is news, whether it is good or bad. We don't judge its "goodness" or "badness" and choose between articles this way; we leave the judgment of good and bad news up to the reader.

Although it may still be difficult understand why we do what we do, we hope this has helped somewhat. And if you still have questions (or have just thought of some), please write in or come talk to us about them. Our decision making process should not be a secret.

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Some senators pull classless, brainless, tasteless politics

By Caitlin J. Moughon, *Editor*

At last week's senate meeting (January 31), ASUPS Vice-President Darcie Julum informed the senate that she was asking the Honor Court to determine whether two executive candidates would be eligible for the election, under by-laws which require full-time enrollment previous to the election.

Not one Senator had an objection to the process Julum described. They all consented.

That is, until AFTER the Honor Court had made its decision, which ruled vice-presidential candidate Shelby Wright ineligible (because she had not been enrolled in fall 1988) and presidential candidate Dave Harlan eligible to run.

Sunday night, two days AFTER the Honor Court had made its decision, five senators--Tim Adams, Todd Anthony, Kathleen Fritz, Kris Gavin, and Dave Vaillancourt--called an emergency meeting of the senate. The extremely pressing issue was the procedure by which the matter had been handled.

All of a sudden, hey! Look! This wasn't done right. Oh, my. Gotta fix this, and right away--can't wait 24 hours until Tuesday's regular meeting. (if it isn't done quick enough, we might not be able to declare the candidate ineligible before the election).

The actions of the five senators in becoming so concerned with procedure after the fact were dirty politics--and not even subtle dirty politics (which I assume would require some intelligence) at that. Their whole effort was obviously evoked by the Court's decision; if this were not the case, senators so concerned with proper procedure (an entirely new habit for most, I might add) would have assumedly mentioned their reservations before the result came out three full days later.

Well, you may say, perhaps they didn't realize the procedure was wrong and were only trying to do it correctly. I find this epiphany after the decision was announced too much of a coincidence to believe, but just for the sake of argument, I'll grant that this was actually the case.

Even so, even if the senators' motives were entirely in the interest of "good government," I can think of a couple of options that they could have exercised rather than calling an emergency meeting to try and declare the decision invalid. And I'm just sitting here thumbing through a copy of the by-laws.

First, they could have asked that governance committee review the procedure at its next meeting, pursuant to Article 4, section 6, subsection B of the by-laws.

Or, if the senators were truly concerned only about procedure and not results, they could have recommended that the matter be reviewed and a policy formulated for such actions in the future.

Some may say that my strong opinion about this is simply my feelings taking over because the candidate, Dave Harlan, used to be the editor and has worked with me for nearly two years. Believe what you will, but I think it's hard to deny that this is a shitty way to treat anybody. I would be writing the same editorial if it were any of the other candidates.

At least the manner in which the five were shot down by their colleagues, who had enough sense to know the group resembled a gang of bullies on a primary school playground, was encouraging. My thanks go out to Lynn and Darcie, as well as to Scott Reader who finally called for an adjournment of the tragic comedy.

However, the play may not be over yet. As of Wednesday night, rumors flew around the SUB that charges were being brought against Harlan, accusing him of lying to the Court. Whether the rumors are true, whether Harlan is guilty or innocent, it will be interesting to see who is looking into this procedure.

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Letters to the Editor

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"Disinvestment" a loss for South African blacks

I'm very sorry to hear about UPS's "disinvestment" in companies that operate in South Africa. It's certainly a victory for those who wish to claim the moral high ground, but it's quite a loss for South African blacks.

It seems strange to me that many people in the U.S. support affirmative action-type programs that help educate and train disadvantaged blacks in U.S. cities, but don't seem to think we could do the same thing in South Africa.

There were a number of companies, before divestment became popular, that were attempting to institute just these kinds of programs; IBM, for example, invested a substantial amount of money

(it was into seven figures, if my memory serves) in a program designed specifically to hire, train, and educate blacks.

But creative investment is out, and moral statements are in. And the education and training of South African blacks is left to their white oppressors. I guess I can only hope that divestment is a passing fad.

John Schussler

"One of many" calls printing of Sigma Chi article "lack of judgement"

I am one of the many people who believe that the editor showed a lack of judgement in printing the January 26 article concerning the recent events enacted by the University's Sigma Chi chapter. The so-called "news story" failed to mention the fact that the Shelton

newspaper on which it relied so heavily for information printed a retraction and apology on the very day that the Trail's article appeared. The reporters of the story had access to this information before they wrote it, so they were irresponsible in either not asking for it, or having known but not printing it. The article also conveniently failed to mention the fact that the ceremony was held on approximately 40 acres of private property, not on public land, as the article might lead us to believe.

Furthermore, the article contained an incredible number of grammatical errors (all of which are too numerous to mention). As she is Greek herself, the editor should not have been so oblivious to the differences between the words "ceremony" and "ritual". Although the "ceremony" may have been controversial, there was certainly no "ritual" involved in it. The ceremony was being performed for the benefit of pledges, who although they may know the meaning of the Sigma Chi public motto "In hoc signo vinces" (In this sign you will conquer), they do not and will not know the secret motto until they become activated, because it is part of the ritual. Ritual is

so-called because it refers to secret information known only by the active members of a chapter. Ceremony, on the other hand, is what was unfortunately witnessed in Shelton on the night of January 12.

Once again, I feel that the printing of this article did not display responsible journalism on the part of the editor. I question why the article was even written when there were no charges brought against the Sigma Chi chapter. What necessitated the publicizing of a ceremony that was once very meaningful and important to the pledges of the chapter? I wonder whether the editor would have been so quick to print a story concerning the ceremonies held by her sorority sisters if it were considered to be controversial. Even though it was requested that the article not be printed, the editor felt that these events, which really have not significance in most of our lives, were "news", and decided to print them anyway. It is unfortunate that, this sort of journalism, which does more harm than good, is being practiced at this university. Hopefully the decision of the editor will be more prudent in the future.

Vicki Fishfader



By Shauna M. James

Opinion Contributor

I guess Mr. Smith doesn't go to Washington anymore.

It used to be that the public believed in their government with all their little hearts. Sure, there were always bad guys working for the wrong causes. But they were always found out, usually by the Jimmy Stewarts of this world. Even if he had to talk until he collapsed on the floor of the Rotunda.

Now that was democracy.

But this week in Washington saw legislators and the public alike transformed into mindless boobs. The infatuation of the public outcry concerning the Federal pay raise was equaled only by the temper tantrums of the Senate, and red-faced retreat by members of Congress.

Such a brouhaha is bound to occur whenever talk of a pay raise arises. It does seem ridiculous to allow the Congress to decide for itself when they should be paid more; it's the proverbial fox watching over the chicken.

And maybe a 51% pay raise was inordinately high. No one would ever think of increasing the minimum wage by half again as much. The plan by House Speaker Jim Wright for a 30% raise was perhaps more in line with reasonable standards.

But the public would not be content with any more money for "those idiots in Congress." Many people do not even know the name of their own Congressman. But they do know that the bum does not deserve a raise.

This misguided conception is based on the national low esteem in which government, and especially Congress, is held. Over the past few years, Congress has taken quite a bashing. One of the most shocking aspects of the Iran-Contra scandal was that the Reagan administration felt content to bypass Congress altogether. During the recent Presidential campaign, all problems encountered by the Reagan administration were blamed solely by Bush on a recalcitrant Democratic Congress. Lowly and abused, those in Congress had quite enough to contend with.

This week, however, those in government bent over backwards to confirm the conceptions held by the public. The Senate only took a stand on the pay raise when they believed their votes would not make a difference. Grandstanding gave Senators a chance to speak forcefully for "the people", and make it onto the nightly news.

But members of Congress this week behaved like tiny tots afraid to get caught with their hands in the national cookie jar. Content to let the bill pass quietly, and privately gung-ho for the measure, almost no one would admit publicly to desiring a raise. Congressmen should be expected to make tough decisions without consulting applause meters. Then to stand behind them, and take responsibility for their actions.

But when it became apparent that public approval was dependent on voting the bill down, Congressmen were racing up to the podium to speak out against the raise. "I voted no because I think I want to be re-elected to Congress," said one politically honest member yesterday.

Congress may have satisfied the blood-thirsty requests of the public in voting down the raise, but its cowardly actions have punished thousands of Federal officials who were more deserving of the raise. It was not only members of Congress who were to benefit, but Federal scientists, judges, generals, and civil servants. These blameless people are now judged with the same blanket animosity of the Congress, and go without reasonable raises.

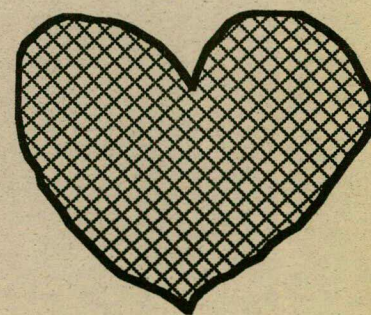
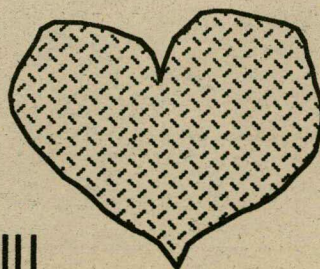
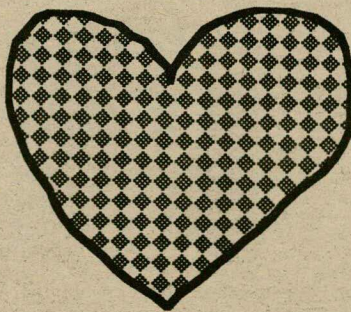
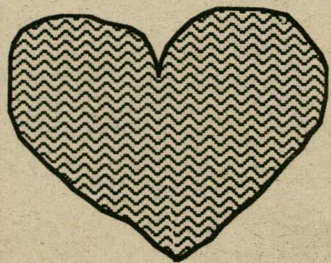
Worse yet, those government officials are not offered the chance of money on the side the way Congressmen are. Every year, members of Congress are allowed an extra 30% of their salary in honorariums. Under the pay raise bill, these perks would be denied Congress. Instead, the public now has legislators tied to private, special-interest benefactors, a rotten and ignoble system.

Ironically, one of the primary reasons for the pay hike was to attract better people into public service. As it is now, being a Congressman is expensive business. Maintaining a house in Washington D.C and the home state is just the start of the bills. Under the current system, only the wealthy and well-maintained can afford to be politicians. Certainly Congressmen deserve to make at least a small percentage of what Joe Montana, Michael Jackson, and Mike Tyson make. But the real money is in the private sector, and people of intellect and ideals usually end up there.

Funny, isn't it? By raising such a messy fuss, the public forced their Congressmen to show what boobs they really are. And without a pay raise, we are probably stuck with these mindless cowards.

Is this the way democracy works? Sadly, it is.

Mr. Smith would be shocked.



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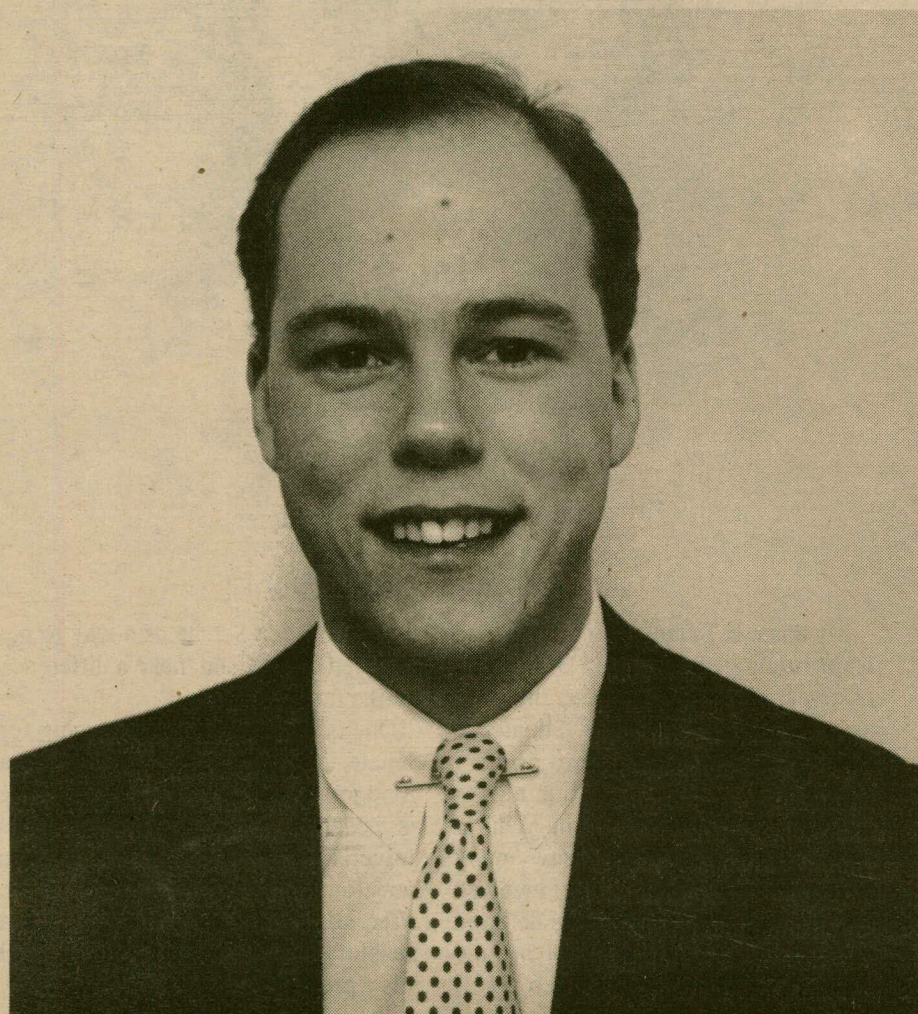
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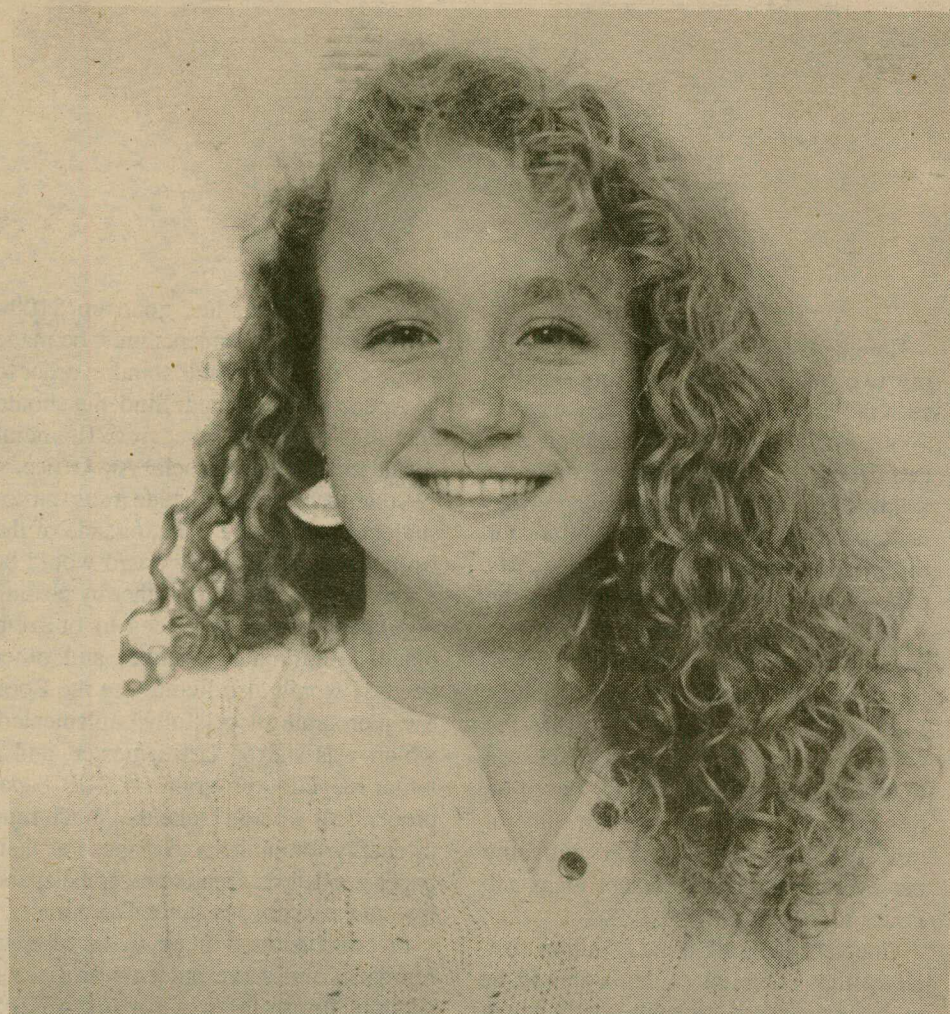
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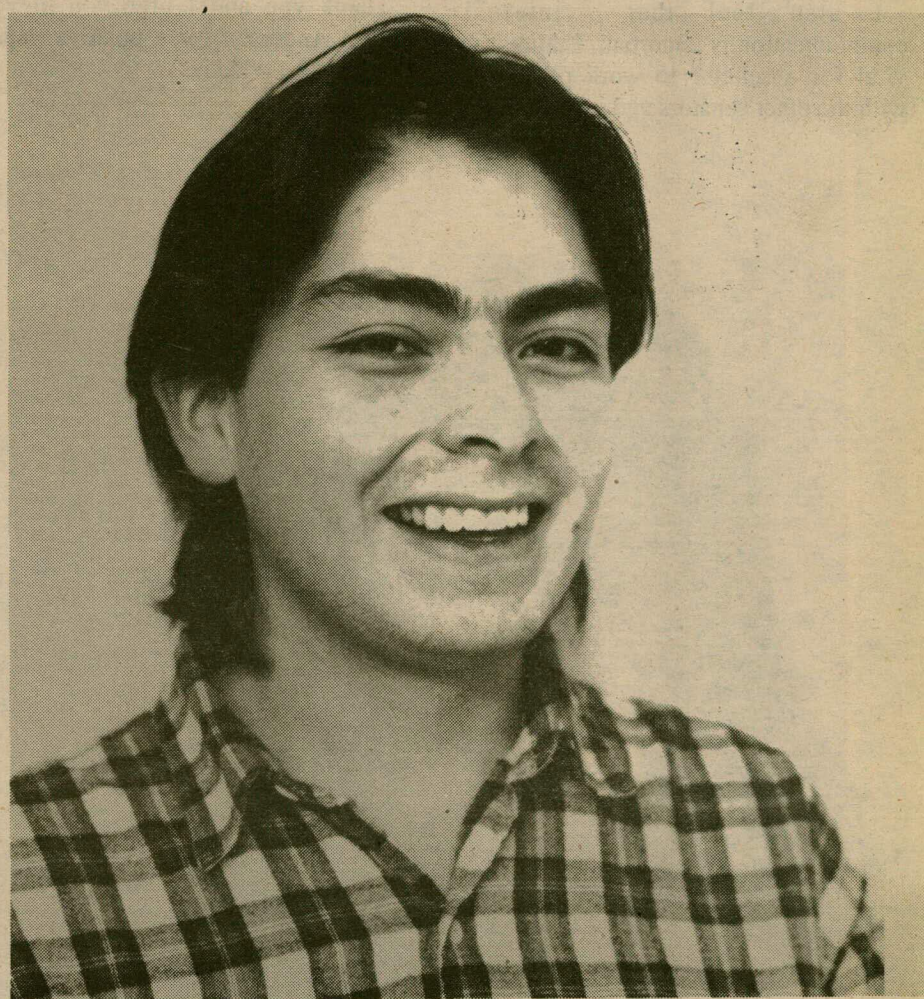
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ALISON ANDERSON

Twenty-six years ago Martin Luther King said "I have a dream". Well I too "have a dream" for our Associated Student of UPS. The focal point of this dream is positive communication.

How many of you are aware of the 13% tuition increase? How many of us can rally afford it? So why is this happening to us again? We are not listening and often we are not heard. As students we fail to recognize and utilize the power we can have.

First of all we need to communicate with each other. If elected senator I will make sure my liasons are dome of the most informed and heard on campus. Whether it takes going door to door, or putting minutes up in the bathroom stalls. I will be there.

I also feel that internal communication is important. I think it is vital for a senator to work positively with the other senators and organizations

here on campus. Through my active involvement on the ASUPS Student Concerns committee, the Business Leadership program, volunteers in admission and Greek life. I feel I have gained the insight and displayed the composure as well as enthusiasm neccessary to serve you as your next Senator.

Lastly, I felt hat positive communication with the administration is crucial. The students and administration of this institution are all striving for the same ideals: a quality education. And although we may seek different paths to that end goal, there is no reason we cannot work together. Can we really afford not to be heard any longer?

Thank you and I urge you to vote Alison Anderson for a positive Senate you can take pride in.

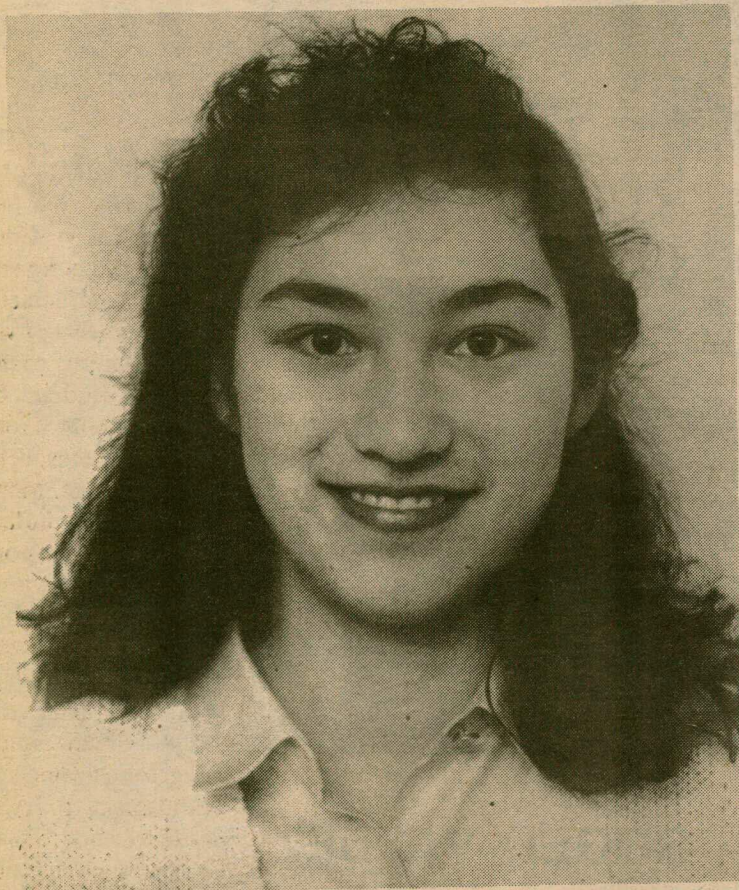


TIFFANY CARMICHAEL

My name is Tiffany Carmicheael and I am running for Senate. During the past year at UPS I have been involved as a Student Liason for Senate in University Hall. One of my primary concerns as a freshman running for Senate is student involvement. While a first semester student, I saw many eager freshmen looking to get involved but because of such things as deferred rush, freshmen felt left out around campus. Many freshmen felt intimidated during their first semester at UPS because they were unsure as to the direction to go for involvement. If I were elected I would try to further involve freshmen in University

activities. I see Senate as a way to get involved at UPS and make a difference for the future.

One of the reasons I am running for Senate is because I know I can do a good job. I plan to spend as much time as possible to make UPS a better university. As a senator, I would be here for you not for myself which is, after all, the primary purpose of a Senator. I refuse to make the typical false promises because I know they will not be kept. I do promise, however, to attempt anything within my abilities to get the job done. So take a Big Step Forward and vote Tiffany Carmichael



KATHLEEN MCCOLLEY

Having known many Senators during my two years here at UPS and having seen the improvements which have come about due to their determination and dedication, I feel that I am prepared to follow their examples. Determination and dedication are two important qualities for this position which I believe I have. My experience comes form working in the ASUPS Office as Tattler Editor of two years. I have been aware of the changes, functions, and problems facing Senators. I have also been able to follow the progress of an issue being discussed before it becomes publicized. Based on this experience, I hope to bring some of my ideas to this position with the perseverance to carry student ideas and issues to resolution.

One very pressing issue is tuition cost. I feel that potential students should be made aware of the probable yearly rise in tuition before they make their decisions. Looking at the tuition cost alone form

1985, the amount has gone up \$1000 every year since. Students must be made aware of this undeniable trend in order to be financially prepared. Students should also be aware of the free financial consultants in the Financial Aid Office.

Other ideas would include a student-to-student board in the SUB, outside of the Rotunda. This publicity board would be for students to help each other by posting regulated notices for rides to or from places, roommates wanted, and other needs. I would also like to see the Book Swap program successfully implemented, which was started last semester, and a larger recycling program for SUB paper products. It wouldn't take that much time or energy for students to dispose of their paper goods in a separate receptacle, and it would save already limited resources.

In conclusion, I hope to be able to represent and serve students as I see a positive future in store for the ASUPS community. I would appreciate your vote. Kathleen McColley.



MICHELE GANJE

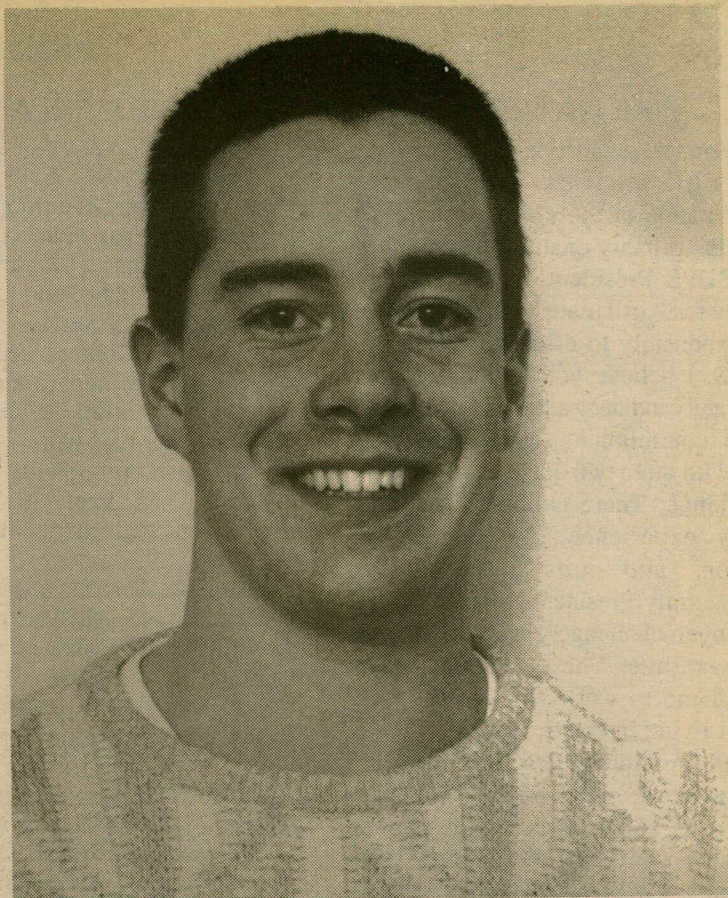
Hello! My name is Michelle Ganje and I am running for a seat on the ASUPS Senate. I made the decision to run for office for many reasons. Firstly, I am already involved in many other campus groups and I view Senate as a chance to combine the knowledge and abilities I have gained from them, using it to benefit the university as a whole. The Senate is the optimum means of student power in the university and I believe that much can be done there to create a happy and healthy school environment for all. Secondly, I feel that I have the energy, enthusiasm, and experience to be a competent and dependable member of the ASUPS Senate.

In the past two years at UPS I have been a member of RHA (both on the hall level and on the campus level), the Student Union Board, SPURS, the Special Events committee, the Adelphian concert choir, and many other campus groups. I have been an officer in nearly all these groups, planned and coordinated many all-campus events, and worked

with many diverse groups and faction on campus.

I am sure that you have heard much talk about "campus unity". The idea of a truly unified campus is wonderful, but it is also nearly impossible without first attaining a more cohesive one. This year great progress has been made toward campus cohesiveness, but more could still be done. As a Senator, I hope to encourage campus cohesiveness by helping to compile a resource book that would include the leaders' names and brief descriptions of all groups and committees on campus. This would help provide the resources for student groups to more freely work together. I would also like to encourage off-campus students and less known student groups to become more involved.

Most of all I will be a Senator who cares about YOU and what YOU have to say. If you have any questions feel free to talk with me and please don't forget to vote for MICHELLE GANJE on Feb. 23rd.



JOHN OTTER

Born and raised in Idaho, I am a sophomore, majoring in politics and government and an active member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Very basically, I am running for ASUPS Senate because I want to make a difference. I work well with people, I am energetic and I will get the job done. My previous experience includes Sigma Nu Risk Reduction Officer and house Greek Week Coordinator during home coming. I have participated in many philanthropy projects such as Bryant Elementary School Halloween party, several all campus dances and Rock-A-Thon to benefit the St. Josephs Burn Center. More importantly, because of my experience, I see things that could be added to the campus and I believe I can add them.

I would like create a greater sense of campus unity which can be achieved by increasing school spirit. We have come a

long way with relation of on and off campus living groups, but we can still go farther. By increasing students' aspirations to go to athletic events such as football games, basketball games, crew and lacrosse a more unified UPS community can be achieved. A published book or calendar of all athletic events in the school would be a start. Pulling ASUPS, RHA, OCURA, and the Greek system together to work on some campus wide events is also a goal of mine. Not only would these goals help bring the campus together, it would improve the much needed interaction between the first semester freshmen and the upper classmen.

These are a few examples of my goals and there are more to be acted upon. Remember, when you are voting, you are hiring. If you want the job done, hire John Otter.

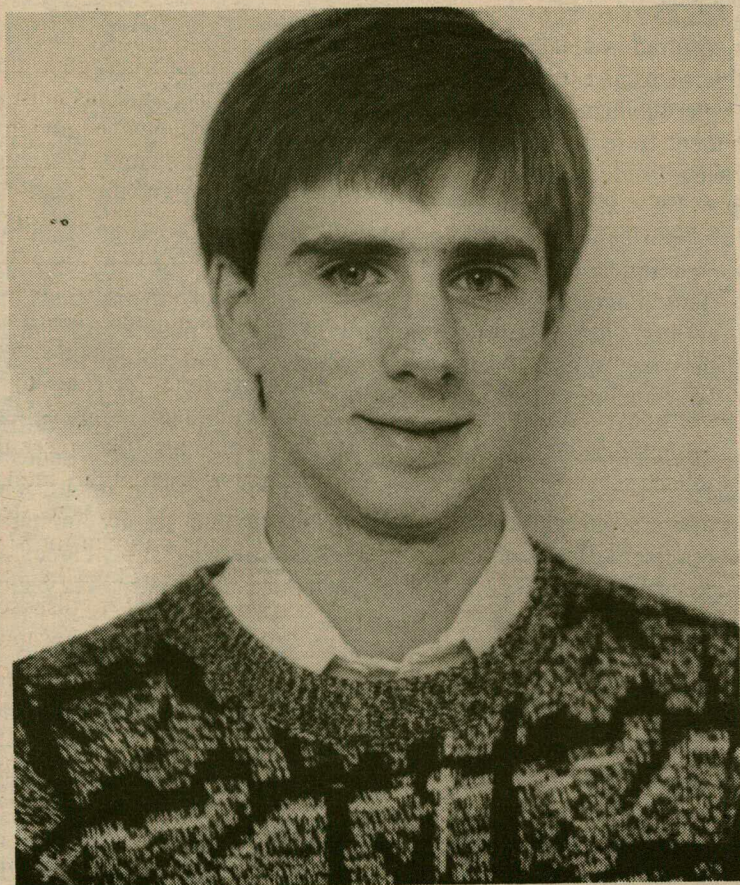
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TODD CROWTHER

The Associated Student of the University of Puget Sound, our present form of student government, was founded on the idea of solely serving the student to improve the campus environment. As a Senator with this governance, I will be responsible for representing each and every person in the student body. Through this Legislative branch, elected officers serve to regulate funds, delegate authority, and initiate change. Members of the Student Senate become influential individuals; heading important subcommittees and working as a whole to further improve student life.

As a student I have constantly benefitted from this institution. Now, I feel compelled to give back to the University of Puget Sound, and her student. In running for Senate, I bring interest and enthusiasm to ASUPS government. I desire to work to the best of my ability to represent the student body; I enjoy and excel at representing

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ERIC KONZELMAN

I'm Eric Konzelman and I'm running for Senate. Even though I am only in my second semester here at UPS, I have seen a great problem which has prompted me to run for Senate. The problem is that people and organizations are often uninformed of what other activities and events are being planned on campus. This is due to a basic lack of communication.

Being a first year student here at UPS, I have seen how many freshman are unaware of what is happening around them. For instance, look at this year's Homecoming festivities. Many freshmen knew that events were going on, but they didn't know where or when these festivities were taking place. Also students sometimes were unaware of the details of the events. For example, some knew nothing of the nature of the dance. Was it to be a formal? Was it to be a couples dance? Students, particularly freshmen, should be more directly and completely informed of traditional, ASUPS sponsored events.

Another area of communication that needs improvement is correspondence between various campus organizations. An excellent example of good activities which failed because of poor

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

MIKE HAINES

Experience, dedication to meeting the needs of students, and proper representation of those needs seemingly depict the primary qualities necessary of the ASUPS President. The President must listen, articulate, and act swiftly and responsibly to effectively lead our ASUPS. I believe you will find in my record and candidacy a leader who possess a high commitment to you and your needs with these two qualities in mind:

Experience: There is no substitute for quality experience. As an ASUPS Senator, and most recently as Interfraternity President, I have stepped up to tough challenges, head-on, to seek quality results. These positions have enabled me to work with virtually all student living interests, faculty, ASUPS the UPS Administration, and the UPS Board of Trustees continually for the past three years as an advocate for student needs. As your next President, I will draw upon my knowledge and previous experience to truly advocate your concerns effectively.

Leadership: Undoubtedly an important quality required of an effective ASUPS President. The President must possess the ability to set the direction and pace our ASUPS can follow. The president must also not be afraid to make tough choices and tough decisions to set this direction. I believe the record shows my commitment to re-establishing direction and making tough choices to insure the success of the organization. As Interfraternity President during the turbulent deferred rush decision, I held this principle high. As ASUPS President, this will be one of my primary focuses— establishment of a sense of direction and focus for ASUPS.

Experience & leadership will be key if we are to direct ASUPS into the 1990's successfully. But our success depends on more time simply these ideals alone. It depends on electing experienced and dedicated leaders with vision, who will commit themselves to listening, communicating and acting knowledgeable on the concerns of the student body. I am ready to begin working hard to produce results for you as your next ASUPS President. I would sincerely appreciate your support and vote for **Mike Haines, ASUPS PRESIDENT.**

DAVE HARLAN

Experience.

A fine word.

One of its many definitions is: "direct participation in events."

In this sense, I have extensive experience at Puget Sound: A year and a half with Security Services, two summers with Summer Conferences (a quiet but vital university department) and some (actually very little) ASUPS Senate and informal committee work.

My most important experience, however, has been my career-long involvement with the media, particularly *The Trail*.

What have these experiences to do with my candidacy for ASUPS President?

I will begin an answer with a second definition of experience:

"knowledge, skill or practice derived from direct observation or participation in events."

Items pertaining to the first definition of experience are what you will find most candidates describing. I believe my particular combination of experiences (definition 1) and the experience (definition 2) they have provided will afford me unique facility for the position of ASUPS president.

My previous observation of student government has shown me what can be accomplished by our government.

My university jobs, have put me on friendly terms with many members of the middle administration of the university. These experiences have also given me a group of extremely reliable contacts within the administration and have shown me where to go and who to see to get problems solved.

My participation in the media showed me what to look for when digging in campus issues and how to present this information to students. It entrenched my name and face in the memories of Dean Dodson, President Phibbs and others. Through *The Trail*, I met the trustees and learned how they work. This experience also introduced me to the vagaries of commitment, stress and sleepless nights.

My name is David Harlan.

My experience(s) is (are) here for you to see.

Judge for yourself.

Vote for the best candidate.

ARDEN MAYNARD

I believe that the only measure of student government is how it improves student life. And not student life in the abstract sense of bureaucratic committee, but the day to day life of student. There is no other goal which is valid.

I also believe that the best way to accomplish this is through competent, flexible, unbiased leadership. Without this our energies are spent squabbling amongst ourselves while the important goal of improving student life is lost.

I believe that through using the four avenues of action (student, faculty, administration, and trustee) I can demonstrate the flexibility and competence necessary to meet the goal of improving student life. For it is through these avenues, and the successful combination of them, that goals are met and policies implemented. My focus is, and will remain to be, how best to use these avenues to improve student life.

The role of a true Student Leader is not to waste time quibbling over petty procedural issues while the large goal of improving student life is lost. A true Student Leader is not found in a position or in a title, but in an individual who cares about, and is willing to help, her fellow students.

The role of a student leader is to work diligently, tirelessly, and unendingly to serve the students whom she represents. Whether it be through leadership of those students, communication of the needs of the students, or standing up for the students when the situation demands, the purpose should be to serve those students.

I believe I am that Student Leader.

For the next two weeks I will be offering examples of how, using the four avenues, I will accomplish the goal of improving student life. Demonstrating not only my flexibility and competence, but my caring, and my ability as a True Student Leader. I know I am that leader. Get to know myself and the other candidates and I know you will agree.

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communication occurred last Halloween. The Friday of this weekend offered little in the way of entertainment, while on Saturday night there were at least two dances, three group related functions, and one haunted house. These activities failed not because of poor planning, but because of poor attendance. If the organizers of these activities had communicated they might have considered spreading the events out and thus improving the attendance of all the events.

A third area communication which need improvement exists between students. It is in this area where I would like to work on a project as a Senator. I would like to implement a "Ride Board" to assist those students travelling to common destinations to find each other. Though this list will not solve the problem of communication between students, it will be the start.

The communication between students and organizations needs work. As a Senator, I will see that this work starts immediately to the benefit of the whole campus. As a member of this University, you deserve to be informed and I will see that you are. Thank you for your vote, Eric Konzelman.

ROGER VALDEZ

I have been told I cannot win and that I should not even run for president. I think this fact alone is reason enough to seek the office, not for myself but for the vast majority of students at UPS that are told to keep their distance from direct involvement in student government. Yet in their speeches the other candidates will call for more involvement; they will talk at length about their goals and plans. Their goals mean nothing unless we the students are represented, unless we are involved, included in a government that makes sense and has goals that are worth reaching. Apathy at UPS is not the product of an uncaring student body, but of an inattentive student government unable to act upon the needs and demands of the students it supposedly represents. I can be honest because I have everything to gain from being honest, they have everything to lose. They have built their claim to the office on a foundation of experience. The question is not how much experience but what kind. My experience comes from living a life and breathing the air of the everyday student, not the fantasy world of ASUPS that views the Student as an abstraction and a vehicle for personal ambition. Like the other candidates, I have goals if elected. We must know when to pursue diplomacy and when to agitate to activate change in order to create a better future for ourselves and for generations of students that will follow us.

My opponents are walking on eggshells, they can't make mistakes because they want to win and they will say anything to win. My objectives are different; I want to win, but I don't have a chance unless you want me to win. I am not running to trick a vote out of you, only to ask you to question their motives and mine. If I am elected, my agenda will be the one that you set. A leader leads; he does not follow. And we need a leader who will take your ideas and realize them no matter what it takes. I've been told I cannot win. But the fact that I am running means I've already won because now you have a choice.

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and working with people. I am fully capable of the job, having past experience to back up my position. I sincerely feel I possess the desire, dedication, and innovation to fulfill a position as Senator.

Presently, I hold three definite positions that I feel need to be addressed, or investigated in more detail. These issues have come to my immediate attention during my short career as a student at the University. They are as follows:

- Evaluating the Deferred Rush system by polling present freshman, both previously participating or uninvolved students.

- Improving Greek and Independent relations in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council.

- Working to bring teacher evaluations to the public. Benefitting both staff and students alike.

Todd Crowther

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

JULIE PYATT

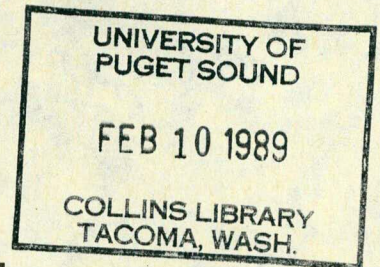
Hi, I'm Julie Pyatt and I am running for ASUPS Vice President. A couple of weeks ago a friend of mine introduced me as "a lady who's got her fingers in about every pie you could imagine. She's all over the place." Although I'd never quite pictured it that way I suppose it is exactly that which brings me to this election. Are you tired of inexperienced, unqualified, or just generally clueless individuals as candidates? Lend me your eye and and I hope I can reverse that trend.

What exactly can I offer you as Student Body Vice President? History, experience, insight, and even some foresight. My involvements have kept me very close to ASUPS and I have not only been a witness but in active participant in almost every aspect. I have worked in the Media, served on ASUPS standing committees and I have

participated in, planned and facilitated leadership retreats. I have served as Student Representative to the Faculty Senate, to their Student Life committee, and have met with Trustees. I have also participated at the most popular level, the Clubs and Organizations. In addition I am just finishing a term on the executive level as the ASUPS Director of Business Services. Specifically as DBS I have gained intimate knowledge of ASUPS. I know where your fees go now and where they should go next year. I know Senate as it used to be, as it is now, and what it could be.

If I didn't care about all of these things, if I didn't feel I was truly qualified and had something to offer I wouldn't be writing this article let alone campaigning. If nothing else I hope to meet more of you out on the campaign trail, at best I hope you vote for me Julie Pyatt-V.P. on Feb. 23.

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S. James Kessler, UPS 455